that he hoped they would be able to enlist TRAMP SAVES 200 LIVES

national benner. Mr. Hewitt said, as one who had experience in conducting a national campaign, he knew what Mr. Hanna had gone through, and he congratulated him upon the general-ship which he had displayed. Mr. Hewitt paid a high compliment to Major McKinley, and concluded by asking that he be permit-ted to enroll himself under the benner of the National party by proposing a toast to the success of the incoming administra-tion, to which he pledged the support of himself and all patriotic Democrats. General Porter, Carl Schurz and several others also spoke. The burden of these addresses was that after so many years

stormy discussion the country needed an absolute rest from political agitation. The Republican Club of New York celebrated the election of McKinley and Ho-bert to-night. Hon. Cornelius Bliss presided and Mark Hanna, General Horace Porter and General Tremaine were the speakers. When Mr. Hanna was introduced he said: "I want to tell the workingmen f this club how they have been coerced. When the campaign opened-which it did of its own accord-the first act of coercion was in forcing me to accept the chairman-ship of the national committee." It was a peculiar campaign, Mr. Hanna said, and from the beginning he had made up his mind that it should be run on business principles, and the lines to be followed were patriotic loyalty to the country. "The situation was difficult to diagnose," he went on, "and I confess my hand trem-bled when I took hold of the lines. But by a proper application of the business method I saw that the alignment would be such as to leave the contest with the people. We had only three months to eradicate the poison that had been instilled into the minds of the farmers for three years. We prepared and distributed 2,000,000 documents especially on the financial question. Our task was no easy one, because our case had been prejudiced and farmers had een led to believe that in free silver lay the cure for all distress. After the convenion at Chicago I told Major McKinley that in my opinion Mr. Bryan was the hardest e man to beat, but he said, 'that may all be true, but my faith is in the loyalty and intelligence of the American people. Mr. Bryan's canvass was a wonderful one, but as one of our spellbinders, a molder named Rankin, said: 'Mark Hanna has one hand on the Aimighty and another on McKinley, and you cannot beat the combination,' and they did not.

"I have a soft feeling in my heart for the sound-money Democrats, for, although they waveled for a long time, the word was

they wavered for a long time, the word was finally passed along the line to vote for McKinley, and they did it. I am going to say that the Republicans will fight this battle out on the lines of honest money, and the solution of it must be left to the honesty and intelligence of the people."

Gen. Horace Porter said that the first act

of Major McKinley's administration doubtess would be the calling of an extra session of Congress to pass such revenue laws as any more deficiencies. A better financial system would also have to be established by the retiring of the greenback and taking the government out of the banking business. Legislation with regard to the proper restriction of immigration would also oubtless be passed, so that this country, always an asylum, would not become an almshouse for the paupers of Europe. Again, the salaries of consuls would likely be increased, so that the United States could obtain the best-trained men for the lar service and the country would obtain the benefit of such commercial representatives as Great Britain now receives com her consuls.

"Curio" Coxey's New Doctrine.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 10 .- J. S. Coxey, of commonweal fame, is on the ground floor with a new doctrine for 1900. It is a platform which declares for the demonetization of gold as well as silver, State ownership of all railroads, highways, waterways, and telegraph and telephone lines, municipal ownership of all street-car lines, water works, market houses, electric light and gas plants, employment of surplus labor in public work, women's suffrage, State control of liquor traffic and election of President by direct vote of the people. Coxey has called a conference of as G. C. Bryan and his home as Balti-all friends of the initiative and referendum more. and advocates of the above principles of He believes that national anks should loan money to the people at cost and this principle, he says, will be incorporated in a platform to be adopted in the pariors of the Lindel Hotel, St. Louis, Jan. 12, 1897. All who favor the prines above set forth are urged to attend the St. Louis convention.

Wannmaker for Senator.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 10 .- The local branch of the McKinley and Hobart Business Men's National Campaign Committee formed a permanent organization tonight at the Manufacturers' Club. Steps were taken to secure the formation and cooperation of other similar organizations and to arrange for an early meeting of delegates from such organizations to perfect a permanent organization of the National ague of Business Men. A telegram on he subject of permanent organization from Mark Hanna was received. It stated: "I like your proposition to keep up your organzation for the support of sound money and ood government." The committee also in-orsed John Wanamaker for United States Senator to succeed Senator Cameron.

A Kansas Populist Scheme. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 10 .- When the Kansas Legislature convenes this winter the first thing on the programme after the election of a United States Senator to succeed Peffer is to push a congressional district reapportionment through. The plan of the Demo-Populist members, who will control the Legislature, is to divide the State into eight districts, instead of seven, as at present, and to so arrange the districts as to make seven of them safely Poplist. Far-sighted politicians see in this an opportunity of electing a Populist Senator to succeed United States Senator Lucien iker, thus gaining both members of the Senate and all but one of the Congressmen. This bill is said to now be in course of construction.

One Ballot for Senator.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 10. - The Democratic caucus for United States Senator adjourn id to-night at the conclusion of the twenty-third ballot. The result of this ballot was as follows: A. S. Clay, 53; W. Y. Atkinson, 52; Howell, 40; Lewis, 15. The caucus is to be held Thursday afternoon. The adjournment was effected in order to let the legislators hear from their constituents and to give them a chance to see the circus to-morrow. The two branches of the legislature took a formal ballot to-day. The Democrats scattered their ballots and the Populist minority voted for Gen. William Phillips, of Cobb county.

South Dakota Republican.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 10 .- Lealing South Dakota Republicans, in session here on the political tangle of the State, have reached the conclusion that the legislative, congressional, State and national tickets were Republican by a safe majority. The There was about 3,000 bushels of wheat and decision was reached by a comparison of figures secured by each of those present on a full personal investigation. The officials present were Chairman Elliott and Societary Persons, of the State committee; Congressman Gamble, Treasurer Phillips, Governor-elect Bingsrud and his secretary, W.

Turncoat Pettigrew's Threat. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 10 .- Senator

Pettigrew opened the campaign of 1900 last night and addressed one of the largest audiences ever gathered in this city. It was innounced as the beginning of the bimetallie fight of four years hence. The Senator said that he would render McKinley every aid possible for him to demonstrate that the tariff was what alled the country, but wanted to put himself on record by saying that he would resist every section of a tariff bill that provided for tariff on any article controlled by a trust.

Asphyxiated by Gas.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10 .- Louis Doerfel, aged sixty-seven, and Pertha Miller, aged four, were suffocated by gas at the former's home, No. 2747 Darien street, tonight. Magdalena Doerfel, the aged wife of the dead man, is hovering between life and death. They were found lying on the floor of the kitchen of the house by a daughter of the old couple when she returned from work. It is supposed that while Mrs. Doer-fel was ironing her dress caught the stopcock of a gas stove in the room and turned on the deadly fluid. Doerfel had pracdeally lost the sense of smell, and his wife | brought several neighbors. The assailants was suffering from a violent cold, so that | escaped, but were distinctly seen, and Mr. peither could detect the presence of the gas in the room, and were unaware of it until they toppled over.

Two Boys Fight with Knives. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 10. - At Gunters ville, Ala., near here, two hovs em- Henry D. Yocum and son Budd were reby the Wyett basket factory fought duel with knives ate yesterday afternoon, Filliam Rainwater, aged thirteen, is parially disemboweled, besides being stabled a half a dozen places. He will die. Wal-

INTERRUPTED TRAIN WRECKERS. AND IS SHOT FOR HIS PAINS.

Foiled an Attempt to Ditch the B. & O. S. W. Near Mitchell-Editor Scott Ray Assaulted.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MITCHELL, Ind., Nov. 10 .- A bold and daring attempt was made to wreck the west-bound express train on the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern railroad about 1 o'clock this morning, two miles west of here, in a deep cut known as Burton's Gap. The outlaws intended to tear up the track, wreck the train and then rob it. They secured tools by breaking into a car-house just west of town, and were engaged in their work of pulling a rail when a tramp suddenly came on them. Fearing they had been detected, they fired three shots at the unlucky "tie-counter," two of which took effect in his right leg. The gang then took to the bush, and the wounded man, with much presence of mind, seized a switch lamp that was left by the desperadoes and heroically waved it as the express with its load of two hundred passengers came along. The engineer saw the danger signal and brought his train to a standstill within a few yards of the dislodged rail. The wounded man told his experience to the trainmen and was taken to Washington, Ind., where his wounds were dressed. Several sticks of dynamite were found scattered along the track. The railroad men telegraphed to Seymour, Ind., for the bloodounds, which arrived this morning and were put on the trail. It is thought to be the work of an organized gang of thieves, as this is the second attempt to hold up a train in this section within the last two

The Tramp Badly Wounded. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

THE TRAMP BADLY WOUNDED. WASHINGTON, Ind., Nov. 10 .- The humble tramp who saved 200 lives early this morning is lying desperately wounded in this city. He is receiving the tenderest care and is lauded everywhere as a hero. Five wreckers had arranged to destroy the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern train or the purpose of robbery, and their coldblooded arrangements showed they had no regard for the shocking loss of life that would follow. The tramp was plodding toward this city at 1 o'clock this morning, when his foot struck a stick of dynamite. At the same time he heard the roar of the approaching passenger train. Stooping to pick up the dynamite stick he discovered four others and a quantity of nitro-glycerine. Realizing the danger he sprang to a switch, jerked off the lantern and started toward the approaching train, wildly waving the lantern. Seeing their plot frustrated, the wreckers, in ambush, opened fire on the tramp hero, but he never faltered until the train came to a stop. Then he fell and the trainmen and passengers who came up found him with a bullet wound in the leg and another in the side. Further investigation disclosed the fiendish plot to wreck the train, and the ragged fellow was tenderly picked up and made as comfortable as possible. The country is being scoured for the trainwreckers, but no arrests have yet been made. No very serious results are apprehended from the tramp's wounds. No effort was made to question the tramp hero

Doubt the Tramp's Story. CINCINNATI, Nov. 10.-The officers of the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern are inclined to doubt the tramp's story, as they

until this morning, when he gave his name

have no information of his being wounded, nor of his having shown any dynamite. Action of Muncie Presbytery. Special to the Indianapolis Journal

MUNCIE, Ind., Nov. 10.-Muncie Presbytery met in special session here today to consider important questions. The members present were: Revs. J. W. Fulton, Hartford City; C. E. Kircher, Alexandria; P. Jamison, Elwood; A. J. McDonald, Union City; S. N. Wilson, Anderson; F. W. Willman, Montpeller; F. Rohrer, Marion; J. S. Axtell, Portland; J. B. Fowler and F. H. Hays, Muncie; A. F. Bombarger, Anderson; William Thom, Marion; W. R. Snyder, Muncie. Rev. Axtell was chosen moderator. The resignation of Rev. F. H. Hays, of the First Presbyterian Church here, and of Rev. S. N. Wilson, of Anderson, were accepted and their respecive pastoral relations dissolved. That of Rev. Hays will take effect Nov. 29, and Rev. Wilson's Nov. 22. He goes to the Walnut-street Church at Evansville, and Rev. Hays will move to Indianapolis, where he will act as synodical superintendent of home missions for Indiana. Rev. Charles of Wabash, was elected a member of the home mission committee in place of Rev. Wilson. Rev. Freely Rohrer will be installed pastor at Marion. The committee selected to install him is as follows: Rev. Campbell Cayle, of Toledo; Rev. Charles Little, of Wabash; Rev. Harry Nyce, of Peru, and Rev. M. E. Beal, of Jonesboro. The installation will be the first Thursday in December. Rev. B. F. Crouse, for many years a member of Olive Branch Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church and until recently pastor of the Muncie congregation, presented a letter of dismissal from Olive Branch Synod and was received into the presbytery.

Muncle Boy Comes to Grief.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Nov. 10.-A message from Baltimore to-night states that Henry Keplinger, of Muncle, was to-day given five years in prison for attempting a bunko game. The young man's father is a highly respected farmer near Muncle. The boy developed into a very fast sprinter, and for three years has been foot racing. He became identified with swindlers, and his ompany has dumped several people for from \$1,000 to \$5,000 during this period. Detectives have been following the gang, and nabbed Keplinger a few weeks ago as he was about to turn down a Marylander for

Old Plymouth Mills Burned.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PLYMOUTH, Ind., Nov. 10.-The Zehner flouring mill, owned by William Zehner, of this place, was burned Sunday morning. 100 barrels of flour in the building, together with much valuable machinery, all of which was destroyed. The fire originated from a hot box in the upper part of the building. The property was not insured, the policies having expired four weeks ago. The loss is about \$10,000. It was one of the first mills built in northern Indiana, and was long known as the Plymouth Wales

Assessor Prosser Indicted.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEW ALBANY, Ind., Nov. 10.-Township Assessor Daniel Prosser, a prominent Republican of this city, was taken to Louisville to-night to answer to an indictment from the Jefferson Circuit Court charging him with stealing a boat from W. T. Har-ris, of Louisville. Prosser claims he bought the machinery on the boat, for which he shows a bill of sale, and after removing the machinery returned the boat to Har-ris's wharf. His arrest caused great excitement among his friends, who will at once secure release under bond.

Footpads Interview Scott Ray. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Nov. 10 .- Mr. Scott Ray, editor of the Shelby Democrat was assaulted last night not twenty feet from his own doorway by two footpads. Each presented a revolver at his head. In attempting to defend himself Mr. Ray was knocked down and both men sprang at him, but his calls for help by this time

An Old Pensioner Drowned. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

BRAZIL, Ind., Nov. 10.-Last evening as turning home, north of this city, they drove their wagon off the Otter creek bridge. The wagon feil on the elder Yoter Roberts, ten years of age, the other of the principals, is seriously cut, but not dangerously so. The affair created considerable excitement.

The wagon ten of the bottom of the bottom of the cum, pinning him to the destroyed four-cum, pinn

six dollars of the \$72 which he drew was found in his pockets. Both were intoxi-

An Indiana Boy "Raising" Money. Associated Press Dispatch. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 10 .- S. M. Allen, who

says he is a Princeton College student and the heir of a rich aunt living near Vincennes, Ind., was arrested to-day on the charge of raising a two-dollar silver certificate to \$10. Detective Murphy, who made the arrest, says a great many of the bills were passed in Evansvi le, Vincennes, Terre Haute and other Indiana cities.

Back to Prison He Goes.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Nov. 10.-Morton Glaze, of Cheadle, Clinton county, got two years in prison for stealing a bicycle. He was captured at Sterling, Kan., where he rode the stolen wheel. Glaze is just out of prison for stealing clover seed. He is twenty years old.

LOCOMOTIVES FOR CHINA.

Seen in that Country. Chicago Record. I learned in Philadelphia Saturday that the Tsung Li Yamen had awarded to the Baldwin locomotive works of that city a contract for eight locomotives, to be used upon the imperial railway that is now being constructed between Peking and Tien Tsin. This is undoubtedly due to the influence of Li Hung Chang, for the award was made shortly after his arrival at the Chinese capital. The road is being constructed by a Mr. Kinder, an Englishman, who is also superintendent and general manager of Li Hung Chang's railway, runs from Tien Tsin to the coal mines of Manchuria. Up to this time Mr. Kinder has always used British roung stock. The Baldwin locomotive works was the only manufactory that Earl Li Hung Chang visited while in America, and he insisted

been accepted by him. There is a curious story concerning the first locomotive ever seen in China. Li Hung Chang was given permission to construct a railway from the sea to his mine: upon the condition that steam power should not be used, and for several months the cars were hauled by mules. Then Mr. Kinder and some of the foreign machinists secretly constructed a locomotive out of such materials as they could find in China. It was a rude affair, and it was never able to make more than five or six miles an

upon going there even at the expense of

declining hospitality that had previously

hour, but it was a great advantage over the mule teams, for it could haul seven or eight cars of coal at that speed, where it took four mules to haul one. But when the devils were using a fire-eating monster on mendous fuss about it, and called Li Hung Chang to account for violating the concesand pretended not to know anything about favor by issuing an order rebuking Mr. Kinder and his associates for their presumption and forbidding thera to introduce any more new-fangled foreign notions into China. Shortly after he secretly patted them on the back and raised their pay. The excitement quited down and was soon forgotten. Then Mr. Kirder got up steam in his clumsy old engine again and was allewed to run it without interference. Later a couple of regularly made locamotives were imported from Europe and have since been bauling the coal trains on that road.

Business Embarrassments. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 10.-The Iowa Savings Bank closed its doors to-day. The steady withdrawal of deposits and inability to realize on securities, except at a great sacrifice, were the causes of the failure. W. P. Manley has been appointed receiver. The assets are: Loans and discounts, \$419,000; cash on hand, \$617; liabilities, individual depositors, \$123,400; capital,

\$250,000. TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 10 .- The State Bank Commissioner has taken charge of the Bank of Hays City, at Hays City, this State. The bank's deposits aggregated \$37,-000. It is stated that the depositors cannot recover over 50 per cent. The failure is due to mismanagement and the recent

crop failure in western Kansas. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- The Controller of the Currency has appointed receivers for national banks as follows: Yates National Bank, of Penn Yan, Simon Kinne; First National Bank of Garrett, Kan., R. E. Spangler; First National Bank of Eddy, N. M., Isaac W. Rogers; Second National Bank of Rockford, Ill., H. H. Waldo.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.-Edward J. Ross has been appointed ancilliary receiver of the assets and property in this State of the Ross & Baker Company, a New Jersey corporation, manufacturers of silk fabrics. The company has a capital stock of \$150,000. The liabilities are reported to be over

MENASHA, Wis., Nov. 10.-The Paul paper mill made an assignment to-day for the benefit of creditors. The assets are \$100,000 and liabilities half this amount The concern lost heavily by Chicago and Minneapolis failures, which brought about the assignment.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 10 .- Dr Edward H. Parker, a prominent physician, died in this city to-day. He was seventy-three years old. He was author of the lines "Life's race well won, life's work well done, life's victory won, now cometh rest.' The lines were the opening verse of a poem written twenty-five years ago, and they were selected by the widow of James A. Garfield as an inscription for the tombstone of the martyred President.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.-Miss Julia Jay, daughter of Colonel William Jay, died at her home in this city to-day. Miss Jay was eighteen years old and was to have made her debut in society this winter. She was one of the bridesmaids of the Duchess of Marlborough, nee Consuelo Vanderbiit, STOCKHOLM, Nov. 10.-John Auguste Hugo Gylden, director of the Observatory of Goettingen, is dead at the age of fiftysix years. He was a pupil of Struve and had attained to the position of an authority

Decoration for Diaz.

CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 10.-Baron Von Ketteler, German minister to Mexico, the name of the German Emperor to-day presented General Diaz with the Order of the Red Eagle of Prussia and the Order of Prussian Crown to Minister of Foreign Relations Marsical and Minister of Finance Limantour. A very brilliant assemblage witnessed the ceremony and the German minister appeared in court costume. The executive department has forwarded an important bill to Congress looking to modifications of the federal constitution so against him at his own request. as to make the military service compul-Article 10 of the constitution, read-"Every man has the right to possess and bear arms for his safety and self-defense," is now modified by the following amendment: "The exercise of this right is subject to regulations to be issued by proper authorities."

Spicide of an Ex-Ball Player.

BOSTON, Nov. 10.-The body of a man, believed to be William F. Humbert, of Lynn, at one time a member of the Chicago and Boston baseball teams, was found iam F. Humbert had been missing from that city and the description of the body

Almyr W. Cooper's Death. NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- Relatives of Almyr W. Cooper, formerly a Philadelphia newspaper man and who died yesterday as a result of what was supposed to be accidental injury, received last Wednesday night in this city, are asking the police to investigate the case upon the theory from a saloon on Sixth avenue to a hospital suffering from a fracture of the base of the brain, and could give no account of how he was hurt. The barkeeper of the saloon says that Cooper entered the place and asked that an ambulance be called, after which he lapsed into unconsciousness. Cooper was the husband of this, we can bear it with equanimity, Isabelle Evasson, the actress. He was well known in St. Louis and Chicago.

Bishop Convicted of Perjury. FORT SCOTT. Kan., Nov. 10.-Rev. W. Johnson, colored bishop of the Independent M. E. Church, was convicted of perjury here to-day in the United States District Court. In attempting to secure an increase in his pension, he indersed his own pension papers with the name of Wyatt Hogan, representing himself as Hogan, and to be

the applicant's family physician. Lorrillard's Stables Burned. NEW YORK, Nov. 10.-The stables and other buildings at P. F. Lorrillard's stock farm at South Long Branch were destroyed

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS EDITOR TO BE TRIED BY THE ASSOCIATION.

Politics Divides a Howard County Family-Bryan Gets a Souvenir from Peru Sound-Money Club.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Nov. 10.-Mr. W. S. O'Rourke, of this city, supreme secretary of the Catholic Knights of America, with headquarters in this city, will be tried for misconduct in this city next Thursday before the supreme officers of that association, coming here for that purpose. He is the editor of the Catholic Knights' Bulletin, Curious Story About the First One a paper devoted to the interests of th order. In the September number he charged that W. J. Bryan, if not an A. P. A., was in league with that order, be cause he had been editor-in-chief of the Omaha World-Herald, the foremost A. P. A. paper in Nebraska. The editor further observed that it was strange that many good Catholic papers and many good Catholic gentlemen were loud in their praises of Mr. Bryan, one of the nominees for President, while up to the time he resigned the editorial chair he was editor-in-chief of an A. P. A. paper and his successor is the man who was his private secretary. These editorials were written after Secretary O'Rourke received two letters from the local branch of the C. K. A. at Omaha, stating that Mr. Bryan never was an A. P. A., and had in a speech in Omaha de nounced the A. P. A.'s; also he had told the people then he was not responsible for anything that appeared in the local issue of the Omaha paper. The Bulletin is not a political paper, and Mr. O'Rourke will be charged of the unknightly act of dragging politics in the C. K. A., and of having a sinister purpose in doing so, as he was strong supporter of Mr. McKinley.

> Let Mr. Bryan Saw Wood Some. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PERU, Ind., Nov. 10 .- The Honest-money League of Miami County Democrats to-day sent to Hon. William J. Bryan a reminder

of the speech he made here during the campaign. In his speech Mr. Bryan compared the honest-money Democrats to the prodigal son, and said that after the election when they desired to return to the mandarins at Peking learned that foreign | Democratic household they would have to saw wood for a long time. When the remoney men decided to recall to Mr. Bryan his remarks, and had made a miniature sicn. The old gentleman took it very coolly | saw buck and wood saw, which they packed up and sent to the silver candidate. At the it, but he afterward restored himself in regular meeting of the Democratic Soundmoney League last night it was decided to make the organization permanent. This action was brought about by the threat of Mr. Bryan to continue the warfare in behalf of the free and unlimited comage of silver.

Still After McHenry.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENSBURG, Ind., Nov. 10.-Judge James K. Ewing, a local Democratic attorney, filed a civil suit to-day against Frank McHenry in behalf of Hiram Johnson, alleging election bribery and asking the statutory damages of \$300. McHenry was yesterday tried before Squire Powers acquited of the criminal charge brought by the same party. This is looked upon as mere spite work,

Only \$3 for a Vote. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Nov. 10 .- Jacob Harness, a well-known Clay township farmer, was irrested to-day for attempted bribery. His father-in-law, Oren Knickerbocker, the accuser, claiming that he refused to accept \$3 for his vote offered by Harness, who then drove ifm out of the township.

A Republican Barbecue. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. REDKEY, Ind., Nov. 10 .- The Republic-

ans had a barbecue and jollification to-day. Rain interfered somewhat, but a large crowd was present. Free lunch was served to the people at noon and the day's events closed with fireworks in the evening. Shively's Vote in Hamilton.

Harness is a Republican.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CLARKSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 10 .- In the report of the vote for Governor in Monday's Journal Shively's vote in Hamilton county

should have been 2,832 instead of 6,832 as Jefferson County Ratifies. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MADISON, Ind., Nov. 10.-Republicans

to-night ratified their recent victory by firing cannons, a torchlight parade and fireworks. Speeches were made at the courthouse by local orators.

Rain Stopped the Fireworks. special to the Indianapolis Journal HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Nov. 10 .- The big Republican ratification that was have been held in this city to-night was postponed indefinitely on account of rainy weather.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

The National Civil-service Reform League will hold its annual meeting in Philadelphia Dec. 10 and 11. The general committee of the Freedman's Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church met at Pittsburg yesterday and made appropriations to the various col-

leges and schools. The twenty-first annual convention of the Mutual Life Underwriters' Association began at Kansas City yesterday at the from all parts of the Union. At Hamlin, W. Va., Monday night incendiaries fired James Abbott's house and Cora, his daughter, aged twenty years, was burned to death. She was recently acquitted for alleged blowing up of 'Squire Vance's house with dynamite, killing one

and injuring others. Alonzo J. Whitman, ex-Mayor of Duluth, legislator and prominent citizen of Minnesota, who was convicted at San Francisco of forgery and sentenced to San Quentin, is now a free man. Superior Judge Wallace dismissed the three indictments

CHILDREN'S QUAINT SAYINGS.

New and Interesting Examples of Infantile Wit and Wisdom. London Chronicle

A little boy, noting the solemnity of people in church, and connecting it with the promised joys of a future state, remarked: "Mother, I hope when I go to heaven they will let me have a Saturday half holiday that I may go and have a game in hell. We like that boy, also the infant daughter on Frank in square, this city, this morn- of Dr. Hamilton, of Regent-square Church, ing, and in a pocket the police found a who prayed: "O Lord, open pussy's eyes note which announced that it was the and make her tail grow." Here is an even writer's intention to poison himself. The prettier anecdote of children's prayer: "A note was signed "W. H. Feeley, Lynn," little girl told a friend who was visiting and asked that his wife in that city be her father that her brothers set traps to notified. Investigation showed that Will- catch the birds. He asked her what she did. She replied: 'I prayed that the traps might not catch the birds.' 'Anything agreed with that of Humbert. Mrs. Hum- else?' 'Yes,' she said; 'I then prayed that bert lives at the address left by the sui- God would prevent the birds getting into Humbert suffered injuries to his the traps,' and, as if to illustrate the dochead in a street-car accident some time ago, and it is thought his failure to collect damages led to despondency. trine of faith and works, 'I went and kicked the traps all to pieces.'" Another youngster reminded the Deity on one occasion that his petition "had not been attended to," and requested that it might not be forgotten in future. The same child. offended by his governess, was discovered burying a piece of paper in the garden. It proved to be a request to the devil to take the governess below. And children can sometimes preach strange sermons as well as invent strange prayers. At the age of that he was murdered. Cooper was taken | three a child, "who subsequently became an eminent minister and professor at a college," took for his text: "Learn to do evil, cease to do well," and at the same age Mr. Ruskin, we are told, began a sermon with the inspiring words: "Be dood, people, be dood." If our young barbarians all at play are not more "spiritual" than No book on children is complete, of course, without some curios in the way of childish logic. Mr. Lewis gives a few. "Mother, who was my mother when you were a little girl?" A youngster, breakfasting on eggs and bacon, asks: "Grandma, do fowls lay bacon?" Nurse: "How old is mother's new baby?" Small Boy: 'Oh, we don't know yet; mother only had it on Sunday." Another small boy (watching a fly in a drop of water, and told that to the fly the drop was a large pond): "I suppose God learned to do these clever things when he was a little boy." We offer Mr. Lewis a "fly" story in exchange; Small girl (to fly); "Ickle f'y, doos 'oo love Dod?" Answers herself: "Yes; then" (crushing fly) "do to Dod." Of merely humorous anecdotes of children, Mr. Lewis,

'Mamma, what was I crying about?' 'Because I wouldn't let you go out to play. 'Oh, yes,' and he set up another howl Children in Spain are enjoined always to leave a little food on their plates uneaten for the sake of politeness. A little girl, tempted by a peculiar y toothsome dish, whispered: "Please, mamma, may I eat politeness to-day?" A boy, wearied with school tasks, sighed: "Oh, if all the world would but agree to know a little less!"

INSURGENTS DISLODGED Cuban Camp and Two Hospitals De-

stroyed-Prisoners Shot. HAVANA, Nov. 10 .- Colonel Sanmartine

Of the troops two were killed and four fest. His ship lay at anchor off Smyrna, captains and fourteen soldiers were Turkey in Asia, on Oct. 10. There had been Insurgent leader Alejandro Rodriguez is reported to have been killed in an engagement at Mabujina, Santa Clara. The leader Jacinto Coilado and his second in command, Ulizes Campos, and nine privates have been court-martialed at Matan- begged permission to go aboard. With him zas. The fiscal asked that the death sentence be imposed on Collado and life imprisonment on the rest.

The subprefect and twenty private citizens of the village of Reg.a, in Pinar del Rio, have surrendered to the authorities. The police register contained a license to a social hall in the town, which, it was found, was filled with cartridges and seditious documents. Nine persons were arrested for being concerned in the conspiracy. Celestino Reyes, Alejandro Sastenada and eleven insurgents have been shot at Sagua la Grande

The committee of national defense met to-day and approved a plan for the collection of funds to organize and mobilize additional forces and to supply cannon and muskets. Reports of artillery were heard to-day in the Govenadora hills, near Cajajabos.

to the penal settlement at Ceuta.

Luis Seneta Chafarinas was to-day sent

These are supposed to be the forces under General Weyler. Artillery was also heard in the Ruly mountains, supposed to be that of General Minoz.

How a Manufacturer Gauged the Result of the Election. New York Tribune.

GUIDED BY BUTTONS.

button manufacturers in the country made quite a sum of money by wagers on the result of the presidential election, and he is not usually a betting man, either. He will many miles behind, but the captain had also have more hats than he can wear, more cigars than he can smoke and more of many other articles than he will know what to do with, all gained in the same way. And the queer part of it is that he did not want to bet, but was driven to it by the force of circumstances. Friends and business acquaintances who differed with him in their political beliefs and opinions beset him on all sides, and the more he tried to avoid betting with them the more they insisted that he should do so. He was an extremely busy man during the campaign, and, like most other men whose business requires all their attention, had no desire to seek other means of making money. Therefore, it is probable that he would have successfully resisted the in-ducements of his friends to make wagers had not his calling given him what he considered an insight as to what the result of the election was going to be. At the beginning of the campaign, just after the nominations of McKinley and

Bryan had been made, the button firm set its forces at work and manufactured 1,000,-000 McKinley campaign buttons and the same number of Bryan buttons. The greater part of the McKinley buttons the firm distributed through the Eastern and Middle States, and sent the majority of the Bryan buttons into the Western and Southern States. The McKinley buttons went off like hot cakes, and the firm was compelled which the firm had sent West and South tory. Even those which had been sent into erangs. One house to whom the firm sent 5,000 of these buttons returned them and ordered another consignment of McKinley buttons. The firm had the same experience with the consignments of buttons which it sent into such States as California and the Dakotas. The Bryan buttons were returned and orders for more McKinley buttons accompanied them. It was the same in the Southern States, and this set the member of the firm who is alluded to in this story thinking. He had not expected much sale for the Bryan buttons in the Eastern and Middle States, but he certainly did expect great things for them in the West and South. On the other hand, he regretted sending any McKinley buttons into the Western and Southern States, and wished that he had kept them all at home. even Chicago, the home of Altgeldism, as it was supposed, would have no Bryan buttons, the manufacturer gave up the ghost, and concluded that Bryan was "dead," and that McKinley would be elected without doubt. It was then that he began to "call the bluffs" of his friends and acquaint-

ances, with the result as told above. PROTEST AGAINST VIOLENCE. No Reason Why Football Should Be Dangerous.

The public of America may well begin to tremble for the lives and limbs of their sons and brothers now that "the chase of the pigskin" is beginning in earnest all over world why football should not be as harmless a game as lawn tennis, rackets or cricket. Accidents will happen in the best regulated families or games. A man is sometimes, though rarely, maimed at criket or rackets, seldom at lawn tennis. All three are considered more violent forms of exercise than goif. But football has been for some time a game which as regards danger stands at the antipodes to golf. Football has become a more dangerout game than even polo. Before a man or boy enters a serious game of football he actually puts on something like a suit of defensive armor. The elaborate list of defensive appliances for football advertised in sporting papers is eminently suggestive. To see on the field a football team prepared for the struggle, almost suggests the idea of men wearing something between the rig of a professional diver and media evel knight. The champions are armed at all points, exactly cap a pie. It will be said that in cricket, baseball and other games defensive appliances are freely used. This is true, but the players in such games are protected only against the ball, not against each other. In football a blow from the ball will not break a leg or shatter a hand. The team of one footbal club arm themselves against the personal violence which they expect to encounter from the team which enters the field as their antagonists. Such personal violence is one of the admitted features of football. It is true that even personal violence of the sort which results in a crippled shoulder or a broken leg may sometimes be the result of an accident. But it is not always to be so regarded. There is an element of downright carelessness, recklessness or even deliberate brutality plainly evidenced in some games of football, which should call for prompt condemnation by all lovers of sport and athletics. Excitement is natural in all games, but passion is contemptible in a friendly struggle which is ostensibly no more than a contest or skill, strength and endurance.

Bryan's Bad Taste.

Kansas City Journal. In the attempt to create a namby-pamby sentiment, Mr. Bryan brings his wife into the controversy, and, "speaking for seif and partner." returns his thanks for the "love of millions" vouchsafed them on their late tour, and a good deal more similar rot. Mrs. Bryan is doubtless an estimable woman, but it is in bad taste, to say the least, for a candidate for the office of President of the United States to lug in the name of his wife in a political address, with the very transparent purpose of enlisting the sympathy of the "masses." Miners Burned by an Explosion.

liams, a miner of Scranton, and his Hungarian laborer so severely that they will die, and burned six other laborers and track layers about the face and hands. The explosion blew out five cross cuts and created considerable havoc in that part of the

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 10.-An explosion

of gas this evening in Storr's shaft, No. 2,

Western Company, burned Thomas P. Wil-

owned by the Delaware, Lackawanna &

Tortured by Robbers. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 10 .- Robert Raison a gardener living alone, at 3 a. m. was tortured with fire, knife, rope and revo ver by robbers, who got \$23, all he had, but they wanted more. He is in a serious YANKEE OFFICER

HOW ADMIRAL SELFRIDGE SAVED THE LIVES OF ARMENIANS.

Threatened to Bombard the Town o Smyrna, if Necessary, to Protect Refugees on a British Vessel.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- The World this reports an encounter at Vegueria, in the morning says: "The steamship Boyne, of western portion of Pinar del Rio, with the the Mercantile Steamship Company, of insurgents, who were dislodged from their | London, arrived in port on Friday from position, and their encampment and two Gibraltar and Mediterranean ports. Captain hospitals were destroyed. At Zabalo the Fischer told a remarkable story to Colinsurgents were dislodged from a strongly lector of Port Kilbreth and others as to intrenched position with considerable loss. Why he had entered port without a maniseveral riots in Smyrna for three or four days, and the din of another conflict and the cries of the victims of the assassins came over the waters that evening. A small boat came up and an aged man were six others, three of them women, all Armenian refugees. Captain Fischer assented, and, in order to be on the safe side,

the refugees were registered as passengers. Not long afterwards a boatload of Turks came aboard. Captain Fischer refused to deliver the refugees. The Turkish officer said he would give the Britisher until the morning to turn over the Armenia is, Captain Fischer sought assistance. An Italian man-of-war refused to interfere. When dawn came the United States war ship Minneapolis came into the bay. The liritish flag was sent swinging out upside down, and the Minneapolis look-out saw the signal of distress. Captain Fischer in the pond within the grounds. told his story, and Admiral Thomas Q. Selfridge, jr., commandant of the European squadron, said: "We'll give you all the assistance you want. You'll take these refugees safely out of this port if I've got to bombard the town," and the Admiral ordered off the barge with a detail of marines and blue jackets over to the British ship with orders to hold her safe from at-tack. Then the American consul was sent ance as reader in London and elsewhere. should sail at once under escort of the Minneapolis. Soon bloody Smyrna was forgotten his manifest. The Armenians were landed at Ellis island.

One Hundred Armenians Massacred. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 10 .- The reports in circulation here on Thursday last that a massacre had occurred in an Armenian village, near Kaisarieh, and that sixty persons had been killed were not exaggerted. On the contrary, the affair turns out to have been more serious than at first announced. The massacre occurred in the village of Everek. One hundred persons were killed and nearly all the Armenian houses were pillaged. Another dispatch says the massacre

lasted from noon on Friday, Oct. 30, till Saturday night, when it was stopped by the troops. The Armenians say that three hundred persons were killed.

FAMOUS INSCRIPTION. Carved on a Stone Marking the Great Fire in London.

Spare Moments. On Aug. 20, 1876, was discovered in Pudding lane, where the great fire of London commenced, the stone which bore the original English inscription that was placed on to work its factory day and night to keep the monument erected close by in memory up with the orders for more, which con- of that event. This great fire covered with tinually kept pouring in. It was far differ- ruins 396 acres, extending from the Tower ent, however, with the Bryan buttons, and westward to the Temple Church, and from the latter sold poorly—so poorly, in fact, the northeast gate to Holborn bridge, de-that their manufacture, judging from a stroying St. Paul's Cathedral and eightybusiness point of view, was a decided seven other churches, the city gates, th "frost." The sale of the Bryan buttons Royal Exchange, the Custom House, Guild Hall, Sion House, which was then by Lonhung fire, and as the campaign proceeded don wall, and many other public buildings many of them were returned to the fac- besides 13,200 private houses, and laying future bottles will be made of paper. A waste 400 streets. About 200,000 persons the Bryanized State of Texas proved boom- were forced to encamp in the fields of Islington and Highgate, but only eight deaths were reported as resulting from this conflagration.

the design and direction of Sir Christopher Wren between the years 1671 and 1677. The pedestal is forty feet high, and the edifice litogether 202 feet, that being the distance of its base from the spot where the fire The commenced which it commemorates. staircase inside consists of 345 steps of black marble. It is the loftiest isolated column in the world, and therefore has proved a tempting position for persons of suicidal inclinations. In consequence of these fatalities a fence was placed round the railing of the gallery in 1839. though this monument was rightly worthily erected to commemorate the fire, inasmuch as it led to so little loss of hu- the paper bottles the matter will be comman life, and, moreover, to the city being rebuilt on more favorable sanitary princioles, at the same time the English inscrip- ; tle, and will be sealed perfectly. tion that the dread and suspicion with which Roman Catholics were then regarded caused to be placed upon it was, all now dlow, a false and groundless accusation. There were three other inscriptions in

Latin, but it was the English one, cut in 1681, that propagated this slander. The treachery and malice of ye Popish faction | ing to keep the cold out. and ye introducing of Popery and slavery. The burning at the stake for their rengious opinions of 277 persons in England and Wales during the reign of Mary, the repeated plots by priests and other members of the Romish church to assassinate Queen Elizabeth, which occasioned the execution of Mary, Queen of Scots; gunpowder plot in the reign of James I, to destroy Kings, Lords and Commons, all combined to make British Protestants dread Popery; and even if they did not suspect Charles II of being a Roman Catholic, which he was in truth, and avowed himself upon his deathbed, yet they knew that his brother, the Duke of York, who would succeed him as James II. was professedly member of that church, and therefore they had readily believed in that "Popish plot," which was only a fiction of Titus Oates and others, but for which the aged Viscount Stafford was executed on Dec. 29, 1680, besides seventeen other Roman Cath-

Naturally this inscription was obliterated by James II, and though it was revived in the reign of William III to assist in justifying his taking the throne of that former sovereign, his father-in-law, yet it was finally, as a falsehood, removed by order of the Common Council of the city of London on Jan. 26, 1831.

A TURN THROUGH DICKENS LAND. Rochester and Vicinity and a Glimpse of Gads Hill.

Rev. Charles B. Seymour, in the Congre-

gationalist. Two miles from Rochester on high land tands the brick house which was the home of Charles Dickens. Opposite is the Sir John Falstaff Inn, a little beyond which are two ancient cedars. While we linger in disappointment with the unsatisfactory front of the Dickens house, due to the contracted yard with trees, a stranger issues by a path and conveys the information that the interior cannot be visited, but that the farmer's wife may give hints as to a better view. She is sought out and her invitation to "go up the lane" is instantly obeyed. From a point fifty yards to the rear the poetry of the situation is revealed, There stands in clearness the long, twostoried, red brick house, with a gable roof. Dormer windows afford light for third-floor rooms. Chimneys with pots rise near elther end. On the right, closely joined to the house, is a conservatory in glass. One easily imagines the novelist taking comfort from his back windows. There is a garden, of course, then a tennis or bowling awn, where James T. Fields tells us that Dickens, Wilkie Collins and himself lay on the grass after dinner. Beyond this is a stretch of pasture, further off are grain fields, the distant view ending with a line of hills. A long lock, a deep impression and we turn and press toward Gravesend. The way now leads downward. Highly cultivated lands fall away to the sea level in marshes bordered yonder by the Thames, The beauties of Kentlsh scenery lie all around. Here a manor-house, there, half a mile distant, a castle ruin, and hard by that a strip of woodland grace the land-scape. We halt by a stone post and read, "Twenty-six miles to London bridge, three miles to Rochester." Although the broad

river with its shipping lures us to turn to the left toward Cobham Park, for we must

keep in close touch with the great writer to-day. Soon the road borders the estate owned by Earl Darnley. The scenes of woodland, pasture and meadow are varied and picturesque to loveliness. Cattle graze

OH! WHAT A RELIEF.

"I suffered with terrible pains in my left ovary and womb. My back ached all the time.

"I had kidney trouble badly. Doctors prescribed for me, and I followed their advice, but found no relief until I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Oh! what a relief it is, not to have that tired feeling day after day, in the morning as much as at night after a

hard day's work, and to be free from all pains caused by Ovarian and Wemb troubles. I cannot express my gratitude. I hope and pray that other suffering women will realize the truth and importance of my statement, and accept the relief that is sure to attend the use of the Pinkham Medicine."-MRS. JAMES PARRISH, 2501 Marshall St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

in the foreground, further on wheat fields wave in the breeze, and in the distance a herd of deer is espied. Two famous rows of limes guarding an avenue remind us of having read that one day Mr. Dickens, standing here, told his friend that the avenue was never crossed except "to bear the dead body of the ford of the hall to its last resting place." From near this point the hall is in view, large and apparently of red brick, with towers. Naturally the mind dwells upon the homelikeness, luxury and solid comfort of this palace, secluded and yet surrounded with beauty. How shat-tered the vision when, two days later, we learned that Lady Mary Bligh, daughter of the Earl of Darnley, had committed suicide on Sunday, the day previous, by drowning

Leather Bottle Inn is as quaint as its name-a little story and a half plastered louse immediately on the village street of Cobham, with a swinging sign, upon which is a portrait of the rotund Pickwick. A narrow hallway leads past the inevitable bar, and on the left a door opens into the large Pickwick room used as a restaurant. Blackened beams cross the low ceiling, the wal's are literally covered with portraits of the novelist, the characters he has drawn loquacious proprietor, who affects a Pickwickian eloquence in his display of chair, ofas and bedrooms associated with his hero. His manner is excusable, for here Dickens often halted, here his characters were at home. Was it not from the Leath-er Bottle Inn that Mr. Tupman wrote Mr. Pickwick after the adventure with Miss Wardle?

The little church across the way must be visited, as it contains important brasses. The funeral of a child steps us in the burial ground surrounding the edifice, and we join at a respectful distance with the griefstricken father and mother, who, with two or three peasant friends, listen to what, from the manner of its rendering, seems to us a rather cold ceremonial.

The way home is shortened by a meadow path, one of the special delights of old England. Over a stile, down a hop garden, around a wheat field and through the clover, bordering a calmly flowing brook, en into the hard, smooth road again, and wo are, in good time, back in sight of time famous Norman keep, which, with eyes blackened by ages, still guards the old, old town of Rochester. This is, inde-'. Dickens land. In all parts of this country -to Cobham park, to Rochester, down to Maidstone, and on to Canterbury-he would go on foot, fifteen and often twenty miles a day. And whichever particular journey he made, we may readily think of him as coming at length back again to Rochester and to this same castle, which he loved to visit with his friends, and which he often declared to be "the finest ruin in Eng-

PAPER BOTTLES.

They Are Said to Be Air-Tight, Water-Tight and Better than Glass Ones.

The days of the glass bottle are num-

New York Journal.

bered. It is announced that in the near company has been formed to manufacture The advantages claimed for the paper bottles are many. A glass bottle is extremely liable to break, and, in the case of The monument was erected according to old wine, the breakage of a bottle in a bin causes serious loss. The paper bottle, it is claimed, cannot be broken, unless considerable force is used. Bottles have been made of toughened glass, and jars have been covered with wickerwork, but still the breakages occur. It is claimed that unbreakable paper bottles will stop this. Paper bottles can be manufactured for about half the cost of glass bottles, and can be made watertight, as well as airtight. As brewers well know, it is no easy matter to make a glass bottle that is airtight when beer is the liquor it contains. All kinds of experiments have been made to accomplish this result, but none have succeeded. With

paratively easy, as the paper will give when the cork is driven into the neck of the bot-Glass bottles, too, will freeze and their contents spoil. In the paper bottles the iquid can defy the efforts of the frost king. This will mean a saving in more ways than one. There is no occasion for the laborious packing in straw that has to be done in the case of glass bottles, being practically unwords inscribed were as follows: "This pil- breakable, there is no need for straw as a lar was set up in perpetual remembrance of the most dreadful burning of this Protestant city, begun and carried on by ye the contents warm there need be no pack-

in the beginning of September, in ye year | The paper bottles are an American idea of our Lord 1666, in order to ye carrying on | but the trade in them will be carried to all their horrid plot for extinguishing ye parts of the world. No item of loss in ocean Protestant religion and old English liberty. by the breaking of bottles during the rolling of a ship in rough weather. On this account the paper bottles will be welcomed in every quarter of the globe where liquor is shipped for export.

> The Fat Woman's Trouble. Philadelphia Times.

It is most embarrassing to have a thin man offer you his seat in the car when you are positively certain that you cannot fit into the place proffered.

Compositor Talks Back.

The editor with the worst handwriting is

always the one who makes the most fuss because the compositor gets things crooked in the paper.

Somerville Journal.

Yellow the Fashion. Philadelphia Inquirer. We have not seen it in the fashion announcements, but it is likely that yellow will be a favorite color for the next four

years. One Exception. Kansas City Journal. "This talk of the election reviving busi-

-Manufacturer of Campaign Buttons. Sure Sign. Philadelphia Inquirer. When a man tells his wife or his sweetheart now that she is worth her weight in

ness maker me tired. It has paralyzed it."

gold you may know how he voted. They Must Say Something. Philadelphia North American. "Oh, but wait until the next time."-One



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